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Wallace R. Farrington.

Editor

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SATURDAY AUGUST 28, 1909

There is a selfishness even in gratitude, when it is too profuse; to be overthankful for one favor is in effect to lay out for another.—Cumberland.

'Tis said that Crack Shot Stone hails from Kakaako. If that's the case, three more cheers for Kakaako!

Combine the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association and the mercantile man will have even less of a respectful hearing than he gains now.

Don't forget that Count Zeppelin may have got his flying machine ideas while he was observing our armies in the Civil War. So it's United States ahead again, by thunder.

Why is it that the report of the Queen's participation in politics always comes from the same vicious source? Is it impossible for the misery gang to allow the ex-Queen to live her life in the retiring peace that she so earnestly seeks?

The Seattle P-I shows a good grasp of the situation when it says editorially of the Filipinos now coming to this country: The Filipinos who go to Hawaii will probably develop greater industry than they ever exhibited at home, and a considerable share of them may become valuable laborers. Incidentally it is quite probable that the knowledge that they will obtain of modern methods of cultivating sugar cane will help toward the enlargement of the sugar-growing industry in the Philippines when the Filipino laborers return home after a few years' employment in Hawaii.

Kansas has a reputation for being full of statesmen full of prunes, and one can believe it still holds good for anything with the name Kansas attached. In view of a recent decision of a Kansas City Court of Appeals on the noble art of wife beating. A man went home one evening after a session with convivial spirits and administered corporal punishment to his wife. He was convicted of disturbing the peace. At the trial the wife testified, though much against her will, being of a forgiving disposition, as wives habitually beaten often are. An appeal was taken and the conviction set aside, since a wife cannot be compelled to testify against her husband. Burning with indignation, the Court remarks that "there is no telling, if a wife under such circumstances should be permitted to testify, to where such a course would lead. To permit the mere quarrels between husband and wife to be used as a basis for a prosecution, under the pretense that the peace of the wife had thereby been disturbed, would be against public policy and unnecessary for the protection of the wife." Evidently in Kansas it is merely an incident of family disagreements for a man to come home drunk and "lick his wife."

## KNOWN BY THEIR WORKS

Will you walk down Fifth Avenue to Washington Square and sitting on a bench near the beautiful memorial arch which spans the street at this place, consider awhile.

This arch, which stands for peace, honor, purity of thought and nobility of mind, all that is best in our race, was the product of the brain and hands of Stanford White, the same Stanford White whose name has been shrieked through the streets and dragged through filth indescribable.

This memorial represents but a part of the debt the country owes him. Madison Square Garden where he was killed is the result of his labor, and here and there throughout New York are works of dignity

and grace the stand in mute protest against the dishonor that has been brought upon the name of the man in whose mind they were created.

No one in trouble ever went to Stanford White in vain, and those who were his friends have not for an instant been influenced by the foul accusations of his murderer, notoriety seeking chorus girls, hired vilifiers, and a few sensational papers.

All of Harry Thaw's degenerate life has been spent in idleness and self-indulgence—an example of the fearful result of money minus brains. Perhaps Stanford White's life was not above reproach. Even so, the command "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone" would certainly eliminate Harry Thaw, and possibly a few others who have been free with condemnation.

When the murderer and his ilk have passed into oblivion, or are remembered only as a blot on American honor and justice, the beautiful memorial arch will still give pleasure to the millions who pass it each year, and without doubt the verdict of the next generation will be that the man who gave to his city so much that is beautiful could not have been devoid of beauty within.

## ARE FLYING MACHINES TOYS?

Is the flying machine to be taken seriously?

Report that the German Emperor will confer special honors on Count Zeppelin, and the medals that have been showered on the Wrights of our own country, lead one to answer the question in the affirmative. Great Britain has also become very much excited over the dangers that threaten from the airship as a medium of warfare, but our own Admiral Sigsbee states that the aeroplane or balloon will be less dangerous than even the submarine, once heralded as bound to destroy all navies, but now recognized as a more or less weak support of the great battleship.

Practical application is what the people are most anxious to know of, and a very interesting paper on this subject was prepared by Col. J. E. Capper, C. B. R. E.

The well-known expert said that machines might be used for sport, for war, for exploration, for commerce, including postal service, and for regular long or short distance transport. He placed sport first, not because it was most important, but because comparatively feeble machines might be usefully employed for sporting purposes, and it was by encouraging these that progress might be made till practical value could be obtained from them for other purposes. Taking dirigible balloons first, Col. Capper said they appeared of little value for sporting purposes; being expensive to build and to house and easily damaged, they could be the amusement only of very wealthy people.

The rigid type would appear most suitable, and vessels of the largest capacity would probably have to be used, the design of which would call for the highest engineering skill and knowledge of materials. For exploration the balloons must be perfect gas holders and have an ample margin of lifting power to enable them to overcome temporarily rain or snow storms; their fuel supply must be large, and to be really practical they should be able to pick up ballast from the air to compensate for drying after heavy rain. For commercial purposes dirigibles might conceivably be used in exceptional cases for very light and valuable cargoes, but unless very high speed were developed there could be no certainty of their usefulness for the postal service, or for the regular transport of passengers except in a country where railway facilities

## Waikiki Property For Sale

It is no longer impossible to get land on the beach at Waikiki. That property known as the "Kentwell Place," near land recently taken over by the U. S. Government, is being offered for sale. The improvements consist of two houses, a small cottage, a large barn and servants' quarters; land runs back from road 858 feet, and has a frontage of 88.4 feet on the beach. Price \$8,500.

## Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

were wanting and road transport was slow and difficult. They must be very highly developed in all respects before they could be held to have any practical value in that direction.

As regards flying machines heavier than air, for the immediate future their use would appear to be confined to the role of sport. For this purpose any machine capable of rising from the ground, of sustaining itself for distances over a mile, of turning, and of alighting on open ground of limited size might be considered suitable.

Absence of power to carry weight would probably render them unimportant commercially, though they might be utilized for postal purposes in uncivilized or semi-civilized countries. It appeared quite improbable that for many years they could be used for regular travel with large numbers of passengers, and it was quite premature to attempt to design vessels for such a purpose.

Thus we find the expert verifying the conclusion that the flying machine is largely a plaything. But like other playthings, the constant study and practice bid fair to develop in the course of time new ideas that will lift the ships into a place of dignity with the necessities of life.

It was a great scheme to shoulder the luau onto the broad back of the Mayor. Think of the crowd not invited that will rise up in wrath against any man who has to go to the people for re-election. However, it is certain to be a good luau with Mr. Fern as the manager.

Merchants of this city were once crying out to local shipowners and local financiers to build them a local, up-to-date passenger steamer. Their cry has no sooner been heeded than they start in with an appeal to have the protection the nation gives builders and operators of American ships withdrawn. We would recommend the merchant to stay by the flag and the local in-

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vestor 't all hazards. That's the way to build up local business and create a spirit of loyalty that will give investors the confidence to spend more money for the development of Hawaii's transportation.

To suspend the coastwise shipping laws in their application to Hawaii means that the transportation business between Honolulu and the mainland will pass into the subsidized merchant marine of Japan. Having had a lesson in what will happen to an industry when it is in the hands of the subsidized labor of Japan, the coastwise law suspension supporters are not without a fair warning.

Emory Harris, the man against whom a charge of assault and battery was dropped on the understanding that he leave the country, was before Circuit Judge De Bolt this morning, having returned to Hawaii on the Hyades. His case was continued.

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## STATESMAN'S SON DEAD ON VOYAGE

### Dies At Commencement Of School Career In States

Bound for college in the States, prepared for scholastic honors and with the anticipation of new sights and strange customs before him, the young son of one of the high families of Japan died suddenly on board the Chiyo Maru on the second day before her arrival in this port.

The boy was B. Hemoto, his father a member of the House of Representatives of the Japanese Parliament, his family noted in the Mikado's Empire.

The boy, who was only seven years old, slipped on the deck and injured himself, and this, with the fruit he had eaten shortly before, is stated to be the cause of his unexpected death. He died at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Young Hemoto, despite his age, was going to the Electrical College of Pennsylvania, and faced upon graduation and more mature age a splendid career in his own country.

## KEYNOTE IS FOR HARMONY

Vice President Urges That Commercial Bodies Stand Together in the Entertainment of Congressmen Without Conflict.

Walter Dillingham touched the keynote of harmony at the meeting of the Merchants' Association this morning when he suggested that a united effort should be made by all of the commercial organizations to entertain the Congressional party without the least intimation of friction, that the best results can be obtained by everybody pulling together for the benefit of the Territory's interests.

After considerable discussion as to the advisability of giving an independent dinner to the law makers, a motion made by George W. Smith was passed to appoint a special committee of five who are to confer with the general entertainment committee as to the most suitable entertainment to be given. Mr. von Hamm favored a dinner, with which Mr. Griggs agreed while Mr. Dillingham thought a luncheon would be more apropos, in view of the big dinner to be given by the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. von Hamm said that the Merchants' Association should take some independent action to show the Congressmen that there were two distinct bodies here, and that a dinner would afford the best opportunity for the merchants to press Hawaii's needs and give them the chance to become better acquainted.

Mr. Paris did not agree with Mr. von Hamm exactly, as to the effect of a dinner, but thought the most effective work was being done through the correspondence with the Delegate. He believed, however, that the Chamber of Commerce committee should not lay

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back and take all the credit and glory for the entertainment of the law makers but that a special committee could do effective work by arranging some mode of entertainment apart from that of the general committee.

Chairman Dillingham named Messrs Smith, von Hamm, Bush, Paris and Gen. Soper as members of the special committee to confer with the general committee as to the best method of entertainment to be selected by the Merchants' Association for the distinguished guests.

The attorney for William A. Kane has been allowed until September 8th to present a bill of exceptions in the case of William A. Kane against Joe Medeiros, guardian of Caesar Lopes and Archibald Lopes.

William White has been granted a license to practice in the District Court.

The W. W. Wright Co., King street near South does expert horse-shoeing at reasonable prices.

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